The Sentinel.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31.

The House committee on war claims have adopted Judge Lawrence's report on the same substantially, and it is to be submitted thus to the House for action. The conclusion is that the government is not legally bound to make compensation for properly used, occupied, damaged or desforce , but it adds that whatever is done is the swindle of one man, Mr. Benjamin Lomfor mercy."

doors during the session of the cremation-

visional power to call out the militia.

In his last message to congress the presilection of nationality by citizens. After heard of no more. Mr. Lombard made The absolute necessity for something defi-Howard case in Cuba. This is a point which experiment, and therein lies the crime. should not be permitted to drop.

From the drift of the women's discussion esterday, the Sentinel gathers that they mean to try the visitation business. If the Sentinel has any weight with the earnest wives and mothers who have entered this touching mission of redemption, it desires them to listen to the voice of a friend and co-worker, and give up this purpose. You have done and are doing a beneficent work. You have directed all minds to the dreadful and encroaching evil of the time. You have allied the ranks of decency and morality in an unmistakable sentiment of resistence to the fatal tide of intemperance, which has beset our young people. You have aroused thought where there was no thought before. You have inspired strength where there was only weakbefore. You have aroused resistance where there was timidity; you have inspired hope where there was despair; you have incited courage, determination and success where there have been before indifference, delusion and infirmity of purpose. Do not jeopardize such conquests as these by the temporary expedient of pubdemonstrations. You can not gain of the liquor dealer any readily by invading his place of business than you can by appealing to the countless social influences, which >re the main spring in moulding men. Remember first and always that men who sell liquor are not the culpable ones in the demoralization of intemperance. The real culprits are those who encourage the incessant habit and in the daily walks The true touchstone temperance is the fireside. Begin there. If you have love and loyalty to your kind, shower it upon those that providence has put in your keeping-over whose destinies you are called to preside. You are not called upon to take scrip and staff and go in the highways and byways until the home or the temple refuse an ear, and if they do refuse, depend upon it, you cannot shake the sin of Publicanism, or Phariseelsm from your own garments. Keep on in the way you have been going, but go no further. There is a law of prudence which may not be passed in safety. It is everything to keep the sympathy of the moderate and hopeful and pure of mind with you and this can only be done by adhering to that innate instinct of womanliness which teaches all true women, that the public street is not the place for her ministration. If you fervently desire to make your mission as permanent be beneficient, withdraw young feet that are just tripover the portals of sin withhold the young men from pastimes that are not profitable, from practices which lead

ters and you may depend on it, sin of all on it, mothers who weep and sisters who mourn if you let the victim pass from un-

talked of is to be in the interest of crema- was a valuable discovery. In other words, tion. Some New York people really intend that it was based on true principles. But no further use for them. Perhaps the ex- onward with his subterfuges and tricks with anybody can be caught and made a victim. The incredible success of this method of so-Rich people with impecunious heirs ex- called insurance was promoted by two pectant had better lock themselves within things. First, the development of the life insurance idea among the masses by extraordinary efforts of sound insurance compa-In portions of Missouri, life has been very nies during the past fifteen years, and, second, uncertain, owing to the presence of a band by satisfying the disposition to insure of desperadoes who defy the officers of the with marvellously low rates. It was amazlaw, and send daylight through pursuing ing how the gullible public swallowed Mr. Woodson urging that the legislature give them at last where policy holders of the him some power to act-as he now is power- National are now. The history of the Naless. A bill has been introduced which gives | tional and Mr. Lombard's unscrupulous to the governor the power to organize and operations occupies a page or two in noncall into service such a force of men as he pareil of the Chicago Times, and reads like may need for arresting such bands as evade a large class of literature in which the ordinary law. Such excesses would Jay Cooke, Captain Hurtt, Sanborn, seem to demand that the statutes of any and heroes of that stripe figure to state should give the governor some pro- advantage. It explains the methods in delook sound and square, while at the same mature deliberation, the House committee The materials are accumulating for ber fail to understand the distinction. But co-operation may be honestly managed,

> of the District of Columbia, is now explained. Kilbourn who was called to the stand Tuesday made the point quite plain. He was ready enough to answer such question as involved only vague responses, but asked whether any congressmen or senators were in the ring which has been fattening on the blank to make known that the ring was run vanced money to the ring pool .-That a vast fund was extracted from the city and this was shared by the uncover. The question was asked the witness quite directly, whether any member of in this business. He wouldn't answer. This implies that General Butler and Senator Stewart have secured themselves from exposure, and perhaps other congressmen equally as guilty. The witness was further asked if any military officers were involved in this disgraceful work. This again he refused to make answer to, and thereby saved the president's friends, Babcock, Porter and the military clique, who have made fortunes sion, by implication the reformers reas a triumph and they are pressing the scheme with renewed vigor. A further illegal expenditures on the part of that if such is indeed Congregational usage tion hardly exceeded by the Tweed enormibecause of the "injury" that the develop-

It is conceded, though the least possible is said about it, that Chicago has outgrown cality, and to settle them in the neighborherself in some directions. She has too hood by the aid of the neighboring churches, much for grandeur and too little for use. It sions over the whole land. The charges is a characteristic vice of the ambitious city. brought against this church are partly based In the first place she has the finest school houses in the nation, but cannot furnish seats for much more than half her children. The money to build with is used up on costly declared that no man, however beloved and structures. Next, it is stated that the new trade palaces erected since the fire do not find tenants. They are too grand and expensive. Merchants who would do a modest sist, that by its own acts and declarations, could do that, could they carry the stocks to fill such houses. Rents of medium dimensions are scarce, while the gorgeous rooms of the Congregational polity. We have at him afterward. One duestion with the too great and too grand for the compensa-tions of business. They are overdone in plan and costliness. In short, Chicago has a whole menageric of clarkers, and action in the right of every church, acting in a like spirit of traternal love while restricted as the right of every church, acting in a like spirit of traternal love while restricted as the right of every church, acting in a like papers derogators of Mr. Beecher and containing the right of traternal love while restricted as the right of every church, acting in a like papers derogators of Mr. Beecher and containing to the right of traternal love while restricted as the right of traternal love restricted as the right of the rig to the end of intemperance. Draw a line of kindiness about the erring; encourage them to relinquish a cup that kills, but in return give them a rational alternative. Men do not suddenly turn anchorites and asseties, because the usra door to demoralization is closed. Make and asseties, because the usra door to demoralization is closed. Make and make the immense investments remun grading, and depend on it there will be little grading, and depend on it there will be little proposed to congrading the immense investments remun statutes. Let the chap who reels around the room at a private party with manualin brain understand that social ostracismis the penalty, and those who are not to be penalty, and those who are not to be Indianapolis is not subject to criticism on an instrument of oppression. In asserting theo adjourned until to-morrow morning. dissuaded otherwise are apt to consider. the point of overbuilding for business, that this church was not responsible for the The real encouragement of the vices of the trade are notable in the indifference of fathers and lack of pretensions. For instance, her grocery churches, we never for a moment intended churches c time is in the indifference of fathers and mothers. Society is always infested by men whose ways are not ways of purity, and whose ways and excesses are perfectly understood by the majority of their neighbors. Debar such men as these from lack of pretensions. For instance, her grocery that descriptions and lack of pretensions. For instance, her grocery them intended to cut ourselves off from relationship to cut ourselves ourselves off from relationship to cut ourselves off from rel

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der the roof tree, you are not likely to regain him out of the gutter.

of Plymouth entired Brooklyn, was filled to principles appended, of which the sufficient explanation: "While we are ready at all times to receive snitable inquiry and to give to journment of Friday night, to be ready sister churches every reasonable explanation take any action made necessary by lic interest we hold that it is our right and There is a timely admonition to those who will receive it in the collapse and exposure of the National Life Insurance Company of the proceedings of the Congregational troyed in the late war by the United States Chicago. This institution was practically council now in session. Moderator F. M. Edgarton called the meeting to order, and the to be considered as an act of grace and bard, who once had a name and standing Rev. Edward Beecher offered prayer. A to be considered as an act of grace and bard, who once had a name and standing nev. Edward beecher onered prayer. A of other churches, provided we neither remercy. How many there are who will "beg for capacity and business integrity. The committee from the council was announced tain within our tellowship nor dismiss by for capacity and business integrity. The committee from the continuous for capacity and business integrity. The in waiting and the gentlemen were invited letter, as in regular standing, persons who to take seats on the platform. After a resolubring open dishonor upon the christian release themselves from the mutually re-This world is all a fleeting show made ginning Mr. Lombard was sincere in the tion was adopted to receive any comprincipally for conventions. The last one belief that his plan of co-operative insurance munication they might have to make, Professors Egbert and Smith of the fusing to appear on the floor of the council, committee said that they brought a and the protest, were adopted without a distion. Some New York people really intend that it was based on true principles. But message from the council which to hire a hall and have a big talk on the sub- everybody now knows that if such was the they hoped would be read with tender and ject of burning their friends after they have case, he was soon undeceived and crowded brotherly affection. The council was animated with a feeling of respect and love for BUSINESSTRANSACTED-THE REPLY RECEIVED periment will be tried at the convention if a deliberate purpose to swindle the public. was desired that all the transactions of the council might be in the day and light, and with such light as could come from the pastor and members of Plymouth church, which would place Plymouth church in the few delegates present. Many ladies were are followed back to the root of the difficulty full discussion in the council. A resolu- prayer by the Rev. Dr. Buddington, in predict where the end will be. The question to attend the council and present its views was read, and on the motion of the Rev. H. W. Beecher, the thanks of his church were law, and send daylight through pursuing ing how the gullible public swallowed Mr. detectives. The Gad's Hill train robbery is fresh to the minds of all, and this cate of surance, and how they still contrive to While the committee were deliberating on facts has at last evoked a message from Gov. patronize similar fallacies which will land the reply, the clerk of Plymouth church read to the congregation the charges of arraignment. In a short time the committee returned and stated that an address had cil. been agreed upon, which was read. It was a protest against any action whatever by the present council upon any issue relating to Plymouth church, asserting that the council is ex parte; that the charges are based upon reported speeches of its pastor, and that the church will be judged only by its own acts and declarations. The address tail by which books can be manipulated, formulate the usages of the churches into a balances forced, and reports made which all code of ecclesiastical law, and declared that it was binding upon the consciences of the dent devoted some observations to the pres-ent confused and indefinite laws of our time the real cash which goes in slips out was also read, and the following resolution vitation we may prove during the principles of the principles and declaration of the principles was also read, and the following resolution vitation we may prove during the principles of the principles country relating to expatriation and the se- of sight into somebody's trousers, and is was adopted; "We are constrained to decline the invitation, lest by our acceptance we should seem to renounce our conscienreceiving the written opinion of the cabinet money. His agents made money. But the tious convictions and to withdraw our solemn officers on the subject, and after long and contributors lost theirs, and the game is up. testimony against the vistations of christian liberty, courtesy and equity, which has characterized the calling of this council and on foreign affairs have come to a conclusion on the various questions involved, and at on the various questions involved, and at on the spurious concerns somewhat establish a precedent full of danger to duty and were followed by a committee of the right to ask questions as to her er's church reported the performance of their methods of discipline. The Church of the on the various questions involved, and at its last meeting the bill of Mr. E. R. Hoar, concerning "domicile" and "citizenship" of Americans abroad, was brought forward.

Americans abroad, was brought forward. compelled to condemn. We are not responsible for errors which have been committed nite on this matter, was felt in the late Dr. which was not the case with Mr. Lombard's in the treatment of the church and in the calling of this council, and we are not willing to cover them with our consent." That obstinate modesty which impelled The addresses and resolutions were adopted congress to hold back on the investigation and a committee was appointed to convey the answer to the council. The meeting then adjourned till next Friday a week. THE PROTEST.

FIGULTY PURELY LOCAL-NOT RESPONSIBLE

NEW YORK, March 25,-The protest of Plymouth church is made for the following stand upon the same platform with him city and the government, he refused point reasons: This is an ex parte council, conby Henry D. Cooke, General Grant's steps to obtain a mutual council, called to Governor and that Jay Cooke & Co. ad- consider our affairs for the sole instruction of two other churches, and carefully fettered so as to make it impossible by the terms of its call for the council to alter itself into a mutual council. If it is claimed that conspirators Cooke, Kilbourn, Shepherd and one or more churches acting on the others whom the committee are trying to pretext that they are not in a controversy with a sister church, and desire instruction instruct them as to their relations with that the last or present congress was concerned church, free from the rules governing the call for an ordinary ex parte council, this claim appears to be subversive of the whole system of mutual councils. If this council has been regularly called, and is competent to advise the churches calling it as to their duty towards us, then our pastor can call a council without consulting us to advise him publicly what is his duty towards our church. We have inquired in vain for a precedent of this kind. This council is summoned to advise precisely as we were originally summoned to take advice, under a distinct menace and a moral coercion. Just as in a few years at the capital. This admis- Plymonth church was in one breath requested to explain factsand informed that it and the speaker had no desire to must be control is called upon to addit again. In what they were doing they reported, so this council is called upon to advise whether the action of Plymouth church new memorial has been sent in, showing has been conformable to Congregational usages, and is at the same moment informed the ring. Squandering of the congress appropriation, and a general state of corruption, in so far as this council is called to consider the points of conflict between Plymouth church and the neighboring churches. ties. The ring organs are groaning in spirit, The whole frame of the council in its widespread constituency and national character, ments are likely to do the city, and the so appropriate and admirable, if called only party organs deplore such scandalous "sen- to deal with large and general questions, is directly in opposition to the genius of Congregational polity, one great aim of which is to confine local troubles to their own loupon reported speeches of its pastor, al-though it is well known that Plymouth church, with the hearty concurrence of its pastor has, from the beginning of its history,

and has always insisted, and does now inand by these only, it will be judged, and

sibility between churches which we meant may be our duty to avoid evils incident to public explanation or a public trial, and that such an exercise of our discretion furnishes no good ground for the interference tinning their fellowship with it?

The resolutions of Plymouth church recenting voice in a vote of 580.

THE COUNCIL AT WORK.

-SPEECHES BY DRS, STORRS AND BUDDING TON-PURITY IN OUR PULPITS.

NEW YORK, March 25 .- The Congregational council opened this morning with only a the course of the discussions, the connections same position as the other churches for a among the auditors. After singing and and the specific causes out of which which he asked that the Lord would guide whether Mr. Tilton, or anybody else, may the Plymoth church to answer the invita- leave a church while under charges, without tion extended to its pastor in a truly ohris- a trial is secondary to the more important voted to the bearers of the message and a tian spirit, the time for holding sessions of one of his guilt or innocence, and his vindi-

then taken up and was the subject of a long readers. Omitting the published ru-

ed in the discussion Judge Walker spoke on the subject of the promoted scandals derogatory to the chrisjurisdiction, which he deemed an essential preliminary question, and it was, he said, of exceeding importance that the tribunal should decide the question of its power. It time, it is sufficient to state that Mr. Tilto its own acts and declarations. The address was also a protest against any attempt to whether Plymouth church has conducted able in any manner to their discipline. At itself properly, and whether the two churches that have called us have conducted themselves properly toward Plymouth church. If Plymouth church refuses to accept the infrom the records. But this ear, vitation, we may proceed with an ex parte council.

Mr. Barnes said that it was very proper from an investigation was not free from otthat they should hear the parties, and so moved that the resolution now pending be laid upon the table. It was laid upon the table.

tended, the committee of Plymouth church

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report, which was received and entered on

the minutes. THE COUNCIL NO RIGHT TO EXIST—THE DIF- by stating that both he and Dr. Buddington by were friends of Mr. Beecher when the latter as was came to the city, and it was with profound Plymouth Congregationalism, he argued, was such case had ever occurred in his church. and under the rules no such case could occur. It was the duty of the church members to He blamed Plymouth church for dropping a member from the rolls without first having an investigation of the charges by a committee, and its pas-tor for not denying the truth of the articles which were published about him. In the course of his remarks he stated that if any man should intimate that this council was packed, that man told a deliberate falsehood. It had been said that the speaker by a spirit of hostility to Mr. Beecher. This was not so. Were they jealous of Mr. against members of Plymoth church. This matter had been hushed up long ago parties would be expelled from the church. great exertions to avoid. The first thing done with the member of Plymouth church, against whom the charges were preferred, was to drop his name from

> committee. Under the circumstances, it their church. One thing noticeable throughout these attacks of the press on Mr. Bucher was the loyalty of the church to its pastor. The speaker honored them for it, for there were among that conyears standing. But perhaps it will be said that the church yindithe church would council was: were his friends right or justi- day's meeting were read and approved.

the roll without an investigation by a

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the society of brothers, sons and daugh- CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL. form in which the word is commonly under- stop with answering the important church should have gone to his brother and tol stood, and it was just that degree of respon- questions now distinctly proposed. These bim he erred. questions now distinctly proposed. These are concised vepitomized in the special to the here to investigate the personal relations of ments. Fireside reform is what this day and generation needs and you may depend the church and generation needs and you may to put another church upon trial before any tion by simply absenting himself? If, while NEW YORK March 25.—The lecture room of Plymouth church Brooklyn, was filled of principles appended, of which the follow-grossly unchristian conduct, is it in accordance with Congregational usage to withhold the charge and drop his name from the rolls without any reflection on him?

Was the action of Piymouth church in this regard according to usage, or does it warrant in God." Now this form was used only

of this action of Plymouth, in regard to con-In regard to the resolution of independence

sponsible connection they have had wit Have the churches calling this counci acted according to the principles of Congregationalism, or have they erred; and if the latter, how? If the decision of these general questions of policy ends the investigation, though it may produce important results to the Plymouth church, and to the Congregational polity in general, the clouds may be dispelled without serious disaster. But in the council was agreed upon.

Dr. Dexter's resolution offered last evening in regard to the name of the council, was discussion. The Doctor holding that this was an advisory and has an ex-parte council.

Control of the between Mr. Beecher and Mr. Tilton, serious business begins in October, 1873, when William F. West, of The Rev. Dr. Post, of St. Louis, participat-ed in the discussion.

Plymouth church, preferred charges against Theodore Tilton, that he had "circulated and

and all Congregationalism assumed retired. In a short time the council took a the Congregational churches in particular. These remonstrances couched in gentle and affectionate terms, and the committee on credentials presented a offered with the utmost delicacy of demeanor, yet necessarily implying a right to call the sister church to account. The letter suggested in the mildest manner a commit-The Rev. Dr. Storrs, of the Church of the tee of conference from Plymouth church to Pilgrims, presented a statement. He began | meet this joint committee and consider the whole subject. The suggestion was backed cited authorities that gave it, supposed, additional force. flatly declined to have regret that they observed they could not anything to do with, or hold itself answerable in any way to these outsiders. A second appeal was met in essentially the founded on the word of God. This council same spirit by Mr. Beecher's church which was to determine if a member of the church in a reply affirmed its position as an "indecan cease to be a member the moment he pendent ecclesiastical body, and in matters places his foot outside the door. The speaker of doctrine, order, and discipline amenable read extracts from the Plymonth church to no other body." This brought out on manual as to charges against members and December 15, another letter from the joint of their connection with the church. No committees setting forth the points to be considered by a council, to which Plymouth replied claiming to represent the true polity of the Congregational system in all that it investigate the charges against their pastor. had done. So matters stood up to the ninth He blamed Plymouth church for dropping day of March, when the two churches before named issued a "missive letter" to leading Congregational churches throughout

the states asking the convention of an ADVISORY COUNCIL.

which is the body now assembled to consider this case, and n effect to define the law whose mission was ended when the busiof discipline in this church. It is a body of and Dr. Buddington were animated less dignity than the national councils which have been held repeatedly, the last in Beecher's church? If so, they were jealous of other churches. People had said that they wished to investigate the charges clearly defined and without question raise 1868 at Oberlin, Ohio, and a previous one at a square issue between the parties. While the doctrine of Mr. Beecher has been unmistakably defined were not filled with malice and hatred by himself that any person may sever his against any member of any church. Con-gregationalism was founded on the word of mitted to do so without being followed by God, and they could interpret what were an investigation and possible condemnation the rules and customs of the church and the by the church, it is as certain that the coun law, and not what they ought to be. When a cil will sustain a different view and answe church member was guilty of dereliction of their first question in the negative. It is duty. His declaration should be sought. difficult to see how a complete separation c But if innocent of charges brought against the Plymouth church from ecclesiastic fel him his honor should be cleared and he be lowship with other Congregational churche vindicated in the eyes of the world. But if is to be avoided. But as before said, if this he were guitly send him forth with the brand is all, the end will be fortunate. The soliciupon him. In the speaker's church, no time tude of many looks to other complications would be lost in laying the charges before an which being fully developed may not preexaming committee and if proved true the cipitate calamities that have already cost

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CONGREGATIONALISTS IN COUNCIL. warrant interference on the THIRD SESSION-ADDRESS BY DR. STORRS-

SECRET DELIBERATIONS. NEW YORK, March 26 .- The third session of the Congregational council opened this morning half an hour earlier than usual. As [they will conclude their session about noon, gregation many friends of his own of thirty a consequence, there was but a small atten dance. The moderator gave out the hymn, which was sung by all standing, and the Revteen a great deal better had the pastor been erend Mr. Webb led the meeting in prayer.

which members of council desired to ask should be given to him before opening his remarks, as he might be able to cover them block and nine other business places. Loss

Dr. Storrs then resumed. He said that Mr. Brecher was a bishop in his own church. The council might observe yesterday in the address that he addressed the pastors of the council as "Reverend and

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among bishops in the Episcopal church. The speaker described the manner of calling What is the duty of other churches in view meetings of his church. They were called after prayer meetings, but the meetings of the Plymonth church was held at prayer meetings, when they would appoint delegates to any council. When we sent the letter to Plymouth church, why was it not read? Because it was not made public. It was intended to be kept private. Therefore it was not read in the church meeting. If it had been published by us in its full text, it would not have been a letter to Plymonth church, but a challenge to it before the whole world. This letter was approved and signed by a committee from the church and sent on its mission. The authorities of Plymouth church had the letter three weeks or more before they read it. If we had made any mistake we corrected it in the letter we sent after it. Why did not we send a note? Brethren, Plymouth church was a powerful church, and a note would seem as an au-tumn leaf dropped in the brook. It would be a letter long enough to bring about the desired result. We did the best we could in the fear of God and in the hope that our churches should have the burden removed from them by a counsel of the wisest men we could get. This letter was kept by them for three weeks and was then read and an answer adopted. It was then read in our church meeting and unanimously approved. A church may err by appointing deaconesses but when it attempts to trench upon the doctrines of the faith we hold it a right to interpose. It was not a light matter they had to consider here. It was a disorganizing power let loose in the church. It was for this council to subdue it. It was a corporate principle in Ply-mouth church which was dangerous. We wished that church every success but the doctrines of that church we could not hold nor, be in fellowship with it. If our neighbor insists on keeping bombs and grenades in his cellar and persists in firing one off now and then, we insist that he must strenghten the walls between us. Draw the line, brothers, and tell us where the rule of fellowship begins. We were on the place where the two seas met. But give us practical advice. we turn to you. Here are two churches that could not be matched with Plymouth church for standing and wealth, but, nevertheless, as old and doing the same good work. They have done no dishonor to the Father's name. They have taken their lot in this city, given of their time, money and power,

propositions.

President Chapin, of Beloit college, asked two questions, substantially as follows: Whether the charges against the member of Plymouth church, who had been dropped from the roll, had been urged with the assistance of other churches? and whether, before the first action of Prymouth church had been made public, had there been any correspondence between the pastor of Plymouth church and the pastors of the inviting churches?

Dr. Storrs said the charge that the inviting churches had caused a disturbance in Plymoth church was absolutely false. In regard to the second question Dr. Storrs said he personally had felt that he had no right to have intercourse after what had occurred, with the pastor of Plymouth church. In replying to Mr. Rankin's ques-tion concerning the 18th chapter of Matthew, Dr. Storrs made a long address seeking to show that the precept there laid down could not be utilized. He spoke of the question tefore the council as the next important one that had excited Congregational churches since Dr. Channing preached his Baltimore sermon. Dr. Storrs stated that the standing committee in his church had no power, because such a com-mittee did not officially exist, but there was an examining committee. The committee that drew up the letter was a special one, ness for which it was appointed was con-

Ore of the examining committee stated that they were all united on the subject, and were perfectly agreed with the Rev. Drs. Storrs and Buddington in all that they had

The moderator stated that it was the rule of ecclesiastical councils that their deliberations would be in private, shutting out both the press and the public. The question of going into private session

was then put to vote and carried, and the council retired to a private room to delib-

The council remained in secret session until 6 o'clock, when a recess was taken until 8 o'clock. A sub-committee was appointed consisting of Leonard Bacon, Charles Russell, Professor W. A. Stearns, and Professor Calvin Day, to draft a statement of a basis of advice for the council. It was generally thought that they would sustain the action of both churches. The council resumed its session in the evening again, shortly after 8 o'clock. The committee appointed at a previous session reported their statement, and, on motion, t was laid on the table. After mature consideration, it was decided that the council was an advisory and not an ex parte one by vote. The council then took rp and disscussed, seriatum and adjourned at about eleven o'clock to meet again to-morrow morning at nine o'clock. It is believed that

Some of the Greenland glaciers attain a vast size. Dr. Kane reports the great Humboldt glacier as sixty miles wide at its termination. Its seaward face rises abruptly from the level of the crater to a height of 300 feet, but it is not known how deep it may extend under the sea. Another important ice-stream is the glacier of Eisblink, on the northwest part of the island. It projects seaward so as to form a promontory thirteen miles in length. It comes from an unknown distance in the interior, and plunges deeply